

EVEN THE POLITICAL RALLIES DON'T AFFECT THE CROWD AT A BOXING MATCH

Clean Sport Attracts Now, Just As It Always Did, But a Crooked Game Will Not Hold Water Today Any More Than In the Past

FROM BILL TO STEVE

Bill has it all figured out—why manager O'Day of the Chicago Cubs has been keeping him out of the game. This mythical outfielder, created by the pen of R. W. Lardner, tells his equally mythical friend, Steve, that the league has it all fixed for the Giants to win the pennant. Of course, if Bill were "in there" knocking home runs for the Cubs, the Giants "would not win no pennant." Oh, yes, Bill has a girl now. Read about her in Bill's letter.

By RING W. LARDNER.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24.—Steve: It is just like I told you Steve and the hole National League is crooked because it was not why did not O'Day stick me in the game against the Giants. I bet they were several times when he was crazy to stick me in there but probably if he had of Taft or who ever owns the club would of fired him because it is all framed up for N. Y. to win the pennant. You see Steve they are not none of the clubs making no money this year on account of the federal league which is not making no money it self but at the same time it is keeping all the rest of the leagues from making money because the people has got so many games to go to that they want to go to none of them and besides the federal has made the 2 big leagues pay bigger salaries. Well of course you know that N. Y. is the biggest town in the U. S. though as far as I am concerned I could have a hole lot better time in Akron or Erie. But the big town is where the most money is at and the men that owns the National League figures that if N. Y. was to be put out of the race for the pennant they would not care of the N. Y. fans go out to the games and then the league would bust up but if they let N. Y. win the pennant the people will keep on going to the games there and then they want be no danger of the league busting up because the N. Y. club has an agreement to split what ever it takes in with the other clubs and the Giants keeps the hole league going that way.

GIANTS NOT GOT NOBODY LIKE I.

I heard this dope before I ever come here in the last place but I did not know was it true or not but now I know it is true because it was not true why did O'Day keep me on the bench threw the hole N. Y. serious. I says to him last Tuesday I says I bet you would like to have me in there. He says if I would like to have you in there why don't I put you in there. I says You know why you don't put me in there because Taft would not let you. He says Taft don't have to tell me to keep you out of the game because I know that much myself. So you see Steve O'Day just as good as omitted that he knows Taft would get his job if he stuck me in there and give us a chance to beat the Giants out of the pennant. Our club has got a good chance to beat them out right now but even if we should get a good hold on 1st place which they is no danger of as long as O'Day keeps me on the bench, you would soon see them call a meeting of the league and fix it up so the N. Y. could win all the games and the chances is that I would probably be traded to N. Y. to help them out because them out Selders of McGraws could not hit a tree with a ax and if they had a man like I to drive in there runs for them the race would be a joke.

An other thing why I know O'Day is not trying to win the pennant is because he want and got this here Johnny Bates from Cincinnati and he sends him and Williams up to the hit in the pinch 2 or 3 times when if he had of sent some body up that could get a hold of one the way I can we would of win some games that we loose and I can't figure out why he should want Bates any way unless may be he is trying to get all the outfielders in the league that his left handed and then maybe when he gets all of them he can trade them off for a ball player but I don't see why he should want to get no more ball players when all he has got to do to win games is to stick in some of we young fellows that is setting on the bench.

WOULD TRADE ME FOR WAGNER.

I suppose you seen in the paper the mix up they been having about the trade with Cincinnati, but maybe you don't know the inside of it which is this. Herzog was after me and he asked O'Day what would he take for me because he wanted me in the out field to take this Cuban place. Well O'Day says he would trade me for a good shortstop and a home un so Herzog gets this here Derrek from Belts and then O'Day wished and who can blame him because why should he trade me for a short stop that he never do you know if he is any good or not. O'Day was willing to trade me for a man like Maranville or Wagner may be and a home un but Herzog could not get a hold of no short stop like them 2 and when he comes a long with Derrek O'Day told him he would trade Melvins for him but he would not trade me. So that is the way it come off and as far as I am concerned I wish they had of made the trade they started to make because Herzog would of let me play regular because they is no no chance of Cincinnati beating out N. Y. and the Reds is not a waered to win a few games.

I was talking to this here Schulte that is pretty lucky to be playing ball at all let alone playing regular on this club when they got better men than he setting on the bench. I says What do you suppose is the matter with O'Day. See Steve I wanted to tell him out. He says What do you mean what he is doing with O'Day. I says Why don't he stick me in the game. Then Schulte says May be he is saving you for the world series. I says Yes may be he is but if he don't stick me in there regular press soon our club want be in no words serious. Then he says No but if he stick me in there now the champions of the American league would probably refuse to play a world series when it come time. So you see Steve he knows what kind of a ball player I am even if he is jealous of me and I bet he wishes I would get traded away. Because how he can feel better in there every day and showing him self up when he knows that if the league was on the square he would be setting on the bench or may be trying to hold a job as hat boy somewhere.

MET MY GIRL IN A SALOON.

Well Steve we got only one more serious to play with the eastern clubs here this time and pretty soon the club will be going on the road again and I don't care if O'Day takes me to home because now I know why he want to put me in the game and that is because the league is crooked and not because he don't know what kind of a ball player I am but honest Steve I guess I would rather stay here in Chi than make this trip and I will tell you why if you want to no body. May be I all ready told you that has got a harem of money and is in the sweetest society round Chi and it looks like I and her would get married this fall Steve but don't say nothing. Her old man has got a saloon but it is not the kind of a saloon I want to go on the road with a restaurant in back where they dance and it was dancing in there that I run across her but she don't often dance back there because she roost generally all ways in going to dances in Evanston and South Chicago and then other places where the swell people has there saloons. So I would like to go on the road with the club when I can get all the loving I want here in Chi and besides that all the drinks I want for nothing. But it costs me some money tugging up to go round with her and I would like to know how much it cost? Bill...

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Carpenter May Not Meet Johnson

He Will Likely Fight Smith Soon

BY JOHN E. WRAY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 24.—However clamorous President may be, he has the last remaining obstacle between George Carpenter, the Irish, and the world's heavyweight championship. George Carpenter will be no meeting between Carpenter and Jack Johnson for some time to come.

Carpenter is a man of parts and that one relating to horse sense is not the least. He can run out the finish of a 20 yard sprint weighing 175 pounds of a 200 pound man, and a world's title holder to boot.

Carpenter's victory over Gunboat Smith, Thursday, was of the unconvincing sort. Different from the case of Willie Hearns, who won his title on a foul, the victory Thursday did not wear down his opponent gradually through a considerable number of rounds.

In fact, it has yet to be shown that Carpenter is not suffering from the effects of a serious blow dealt the previous championship fight before the foul. Some stories of the fight hint that Carpenter slipped to the floor and while there was struck lightly by Smith, but Carpenter saved to be helped to his corner and why did it take minutes of massaging to bring him around?

Carpenter is a fast, clever man, apparently.

Come and See FRITZ

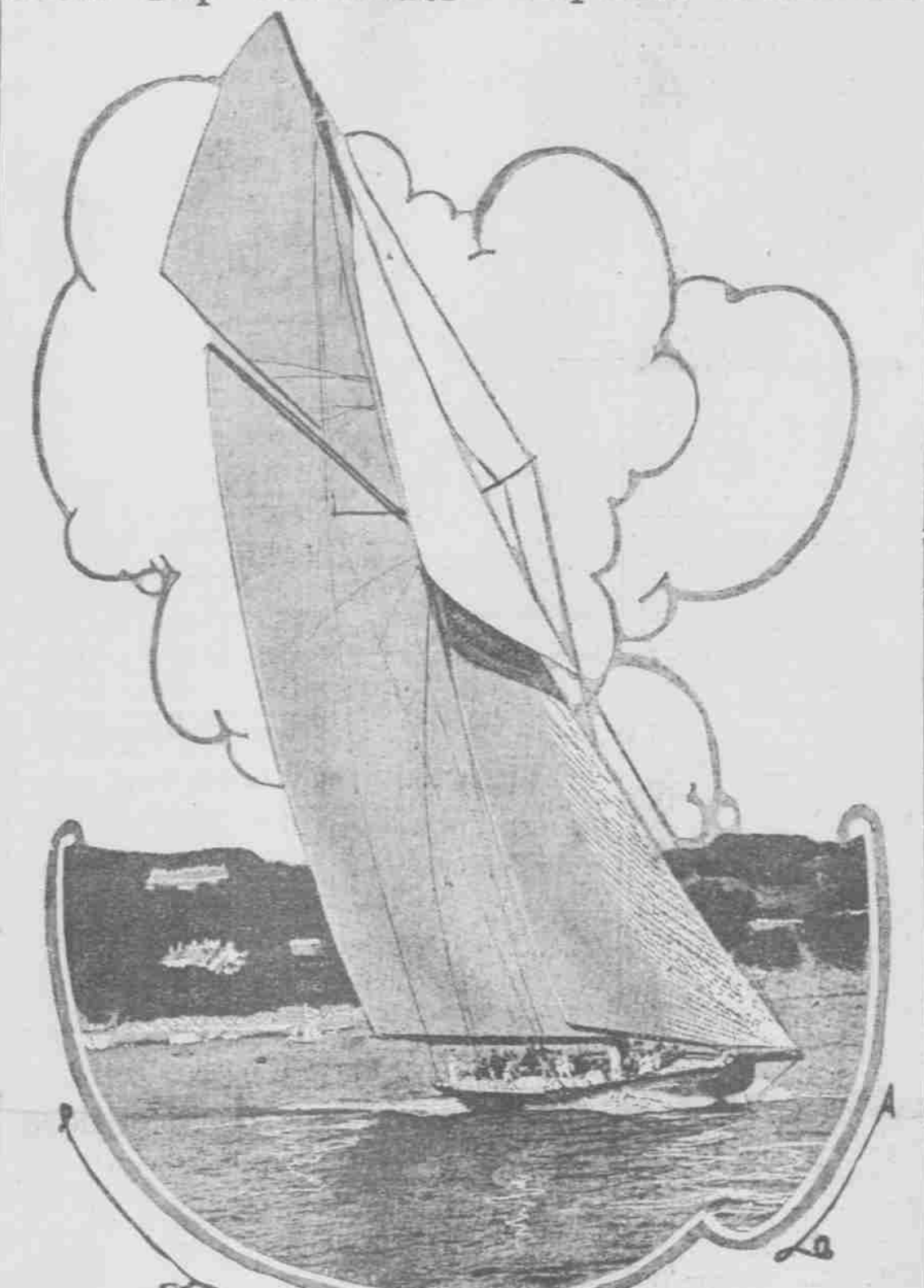
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JUAREZ FIGHTERS WINDUP WORK IN TRAINING CAMPS

Both Ready For Sunday's Battle; In Fine Condition, They Assert.

Friday afternoon marked the official winding up of the training system inaugurated two weeks ago by Johnny Dundee and Dr. Haver. Both of the lightweight fighters will take a short vacation Saturday and Sunday, but both are in fine condition and ready for the scheduled 20-round journey Sunday afternoon at the Juarez arena.

Consistent training during the past two weeks has left each in the physical condition of a champion. Both have had the opportunity to spar with the best of the local fighters, and both are in fine condition. The principals declare that they are feeling fine and that the weather is all that could be desired.

It seems hardly probable that promotes the fight. Martin and Haver have been signed two more famous principals on such an even basis as for fighting ability.

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Young Wolcott, donned the gloves for four stanzas with the easterner, Dundee out losses on the Californian and as Wolcott is a bit of a player himself, the boxing was fast and furious for the entire distance.

"AK" has improved to a great extent since he has been boxing with Dundee and gives the Italian a better opposition each day.

Glover Haver, however, has been boxing with Dundee and gives the Italian a better opposition each day.

Germans Supplanting The Irish Erin Sons Once Ruled Diamond

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Irish seem to be disappearing from baseball. Their ancient and honorable name—the Germans—seem to be burning their way into baseball's hall of fame. That once was people altogether by the name of Irish.

One of the recent lists of averages for the American league shows only two out-and-out Irish names among a list of 14 pitchers. This list was Colman of the Red Sox, and McCall of the Yankees. Against these there are 13 pitchers who have unmistakable German names and about six others whose names may be German—and may not. But whatever they are they are Irish.

Forty-five pitchers were to the National league list and only four had Irish sounding names—Diogenes of the Dodgers, Ames of the Reds, and McCall of the Yankees. And there is a question as to whether Ames, despite his red hair, is an Irishman. McCall, red-haired, is an Irishman.

In the American league batting list that included all hitters over 160 there were 10 names of Irish descent. The Irish had a somewhat better representation there than in the pitching list.

Disaster shifted over to the St. Louis card on the American side of the river. The former was worried, the out-and-out count being 22 Germans against 17 Irish.

Matt Koch, a Cincinnati blacksmith, has just perfected a spiked horseshoe that may revolutionize the style of shoes now worn by racing horses. It is very much on the order of spiked shoes worn by sprinters.

Koch is discussing his idea with the "Spiked shoes" help sprinters. Why shouldn't spiked shoes help racing horses? With this question in mind I set about three years ago trying to make a spiked horseshoe that would aid the running horse and

increase his speed. I believe I have finally discovered the process.

"I make the shoe the same way any racing shoe is made and place four spikes in the plate. I had some trouble for a time getting the spikes just right in length. In some of my early experiments some spikes were too long, others were too short.

I equipped several horses with the perfect spiked shoes and in general trials they made a mile in two seconds better time than their average record.

I believe if the spiked shoe is adopted for all racing horses it will mean the ending of nearly every existing race record.

Those who used to call featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane a "chase champion" and a "man without a punch" have ceased since a Detroit statistical find figured it out that Kilbane has done more fighting and more knocking out than any recent day champion.

Kilbane has been severely criticized because of his ring tactics that to some seemed to lack aggressiveness. But his style has been no different than that of other champions. They all fight cautiously when they stand up against unknown.

The "chase" has nothing to do with fighting. Why shouldn't he fight cautiously, even if his opponent sizes up only as a very juicy lemon?

Yet Kilbane has taken more chances of losing his title in the two years he has been champion than has any modern title holder. He has fought over 20 fights in about 20 months—quite a sizeable average.

Jack Johnson has fought only nine fights since he beat Tommy Burns in 1912. Willie Riggs fought about 15 fights in two years and a half and Johnny Collins fought only 21 fights in the five years before Ed Williams took the championship from him.

Kilbane has scored eight knockouts in his fights as champion against two for Ritchie, six for Collins, and three for Johnson. Also Alvin from whom Kilbane took the featherweight title scored only six knockouts in the three years before he lost out to Kilbane.

Papke Is Easily The Victor; Defeats Martin at Ft. Bliss

Little Brother of Noted Scrapper Adds to His Reputation as an Army Champion; Two Knockouts Are Put Over in the Preliminaries; Good Sized Crowd Witnesses the Scrap.

A BRILLIANT little boxer and a slow, hard puncher, with a discrepancy of 16 pounds in weight between them, clashed at the Ft. Bliss arena, Tuesday night in one of the greatest battles ever witnessed in the southwest.

Johnny Papke, the boxer, got away with the goods, and demonstrated that he is one of the classiest little fighters of the feather division in the country, and a dangerous man for many lightweights.

Notwithstanding the political rally downtown, the attendance was large. Traditional fighting prowess of the Papke family was upheld and the feather title of the army vindicated when the lightning fast little brother of the once great middleweight champion jabbed and hooked his opponent into submission in the short space of four rounds at a tremendous pace.

Practically out at the end of the fourth, Scotty Monteith, the shrewd little manager of Johnnie Dundee, who officiated as referee, gave the contest to Papke. Frankie Martin, with blood pouring from his mouth, the result of a second round, however, and resumed his position. The tremendous pace set by Papke told on Martin, who began to show the effects of the fast traveling in the third round. A wild right dropped Papke in the center of the ring as the fast little feather was going away in the third, and Papke's boxer was on his feet again immediately.

A straight left to the jaw, followed by a snappy right dazed Martin at the beginning of the fourth. He hung on desperately, trying to regain his strength, with Papke working his loop-

the-loop like several streaks of lightning to the stomach.

Over in Papke's corner the feather chased his opponent and out into the center of the ring, scoring lefts to the face as will. A hard left to the mouth, which severely damaged the teeth of Martin, spattered blood over his face as will. A hard left to the mouth, which severely damaged the teeth of Martin, spattered blood over his face as will.

Papke, by the victory, became lightweight champion of the border patrol besides his title as feather king of the army. Predictions were correct, as the lightning speed of the little Kevanese boxer baffled his opponent, while his short, snappy manner of delivering blows, outclassed Martin from the initial bell.

According to Scotty Monteith, one of the most popular managers in the glove game, the facial resemblance of Papke to his brother Billy, ex-middleweight champion of the world, is very strong.

Sergeant Vandewalker, of company "D," 8th Infantry, was awarded a clean knockout in the semi-final, which went six rounds. His opponent, Sergeant Braden, stopped enough straight lefts on the jaw to drop an ordinary boxer. Vandewalker has a handy way of snapping blows over and beating his opponent to the punch. He showed a big improvement over his form of several weeks ago.

Gunner Rice knocked out Clark of the 6th Infantry, in the curtain raiser. A clean right to the jaw dropped Clark in the fourth round.

BLAIR GOES TO WASHINGTON. Washington, D. C., July 24.—John L. Blair, 8th Infantry, was awarded a contract with manager Griffith of the Washington Americans and joined the team.

CARRIERS DAY. Tomorrow being the last Saturday of the month, Herald Carriers will present bills for July subscription. Subscribers will please note and be ready for the boys.

Distinctively Individual

FOUR MATCHES IN DOUGLAS ARE PLAYED

Boston, Mass., July 24.—Rain interfered with major tennis contests at Longwood, Thursday, but did not prevent the running off of several minor events. The Davis cup players, McLaughlin, Bundy, Williams and Behr, did not untimely their racquets. Four matches in the eastern doubles championship were played and one contest was partly completed in the Longwood singles.

The greater part of the week fell on W. J. Clothier of Philadelphia and G. H. Hardner, Jr., of Boston. They won two matches in the doubles which took them to the fourth round where they will meet the winners of the match between Mackett and Alexander, another Tallant and Johnson.

Between the muzzling showers Clothier and Gardner disposed of Hallwood and Howell of Boston and during the storm downpour they defeated Wheelwright and Reggie, another Boston pair.

Dr. William Rosenbaum of New York and E. H. Whitney of Boston had just time to win from W. F. Crocker and A. Farnes in straight sets before the first storm broke.

Riggs and Vaseil of New York struggled through four sets with Hunter and Foster of New York when the rain drove the players to the clubhouse, where the Bostonians decided to give up.

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